

## ELECTION DAY STRIKE



A "V" FOR VICTORY, although there was little to declare victory of as some student's "stale" politicians reached the photo finish with the largest voter turnout in history to dampen their election boycott.  
(Scribe Photo - Schneider)

### 30 Students Sit It Out

## Students Pan SDS Election Strike As Living Theater Politics Flops

BY BART DARROW  
Staff Reporter

"WE BOMBED IN BRIDGEPORT," a one-act farce on the national elections, closed after one matinee performance at the old alumni theater-on-the-grass. The living theater performance featured the SDS Players under the direction of David Finkelstein, SDS co-chairman, who's first attempt at living theater proved to be a disappointment. In spite of several good production numbers like "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh," belted out by the entire cast with rousing spirit, and "Down with McCarthy, the campus fed (a mystical chant that probably would have sent the Chicago Police Department into instant audience participation), the theater of radical politics at Bridgeport was a bust.

#### YAF's Curious Advertising

SDS's first mistake was not publicizing their production sufficiently. The only group they managed to interest was the Young Americans for Freedom, who gave the show a six-page plug in "renaissance", the cultural affairs quarterly of the YAF that billed the SDS production as an epic conflict between good and evil. Unfortunately, SDS counted on YAF promotion more than their own publicity committee: as it turned out, "renaissance's" promotion consisted of equating the ideas of SDS with the political philosophy of Adolph Hitler.

The second mistake SDS made was insisting that a strike against classes and a gathering of the tribe

could compete with the national elections for the attention of the student body. Holding the demonstration in the LID, where few even noticed, lost the students' interest. According to a member of the group, SDS's approach to "radicalizing the campus" appears to be out of touch with the student body. As the poor attendance (20-30 people) indicated, the student movement here is not comparable to the movement at other campuses like Columbia or the University of Wisconsin.

"WE BOMBED IN BRIDGEPORT" didn't make it as living theater, but it convinced some members of SDS that the old style of political protest with letters-to-the-editor and mass meetings cannot compete with new forms of media like the living theater for the attention of the student body. SDS has now defined their role as that of making everyone an actor.

#### Local Talent Featured

In the future, SDS plans to concentrate on local issues that they feel will attract more students to the radical movement than the election strike was able to do. Perhaps the issues of Trustee involvement with the military-industrial complex, the proposed introduction of an ROTC program to campus life, the new dress regulations for the University dining halls, and student power will be able to involve more people who are interested in radical change, but felt that the election strike was not a good way to protest the failures of American society.

## New Requirements For RHA Candidates

Elections for the Residence Hall Association will take place Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday, Nov. 26. Booths will be set up in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall for voting.

Larry Feldman, treasurer of Men's Senate, said that there will be a change in the requirements for the interim officers from the regular University constitution so that the positions will be open to many more students.

Although the regular elections will resume in May as usual, Feldman said that "this is the time for students to show the Administration that they want to organize and work for their own benefit and for the benefit of the University."

General qualifications for the election of president, men's vice president, women's vice president, treasurer and recording secretary include that these officers must have a petition signed by not less than 50 residence hall and off campus students. Petitions may be picked up starting Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the office of Men's Housing or Seeley Personnel. These petitions must be completed and returned to these offices by the following Friday, Nov. 15.

Petitions and qualifications will then be reviewed and a final list of candidates will be issued by Tuesday, Nov. 19. Campaigning will begin Wednesday, Nov. 20, and continue until elections.

Qualifications for president state that he shall have attained at least sophomore class status, and be in good academic standing with the University.

Also that he shall have previously served as either a member of Men's or Women's Senate, an executive officer of his residence hall, or president, vice president, treasurer or recording secretary of Student Council for at least one semester.

Qualifications for men's and women's vice president again include attaining at least sophomore class status and good academic standing with the University.

Also that he has previously served on Men's or Women's Senate, an executive officer of his residence hall, floor president or an equivalent position thereof, or president, vice president, treasurer or recording secretary of Student Council for at least one semester.

Qualifications for treasurer or recording secretary include that the officer must have attained at least sophomore class status and be in good academic standing with the University.

None of the elected officers shall be a member of the Student Council, University Senate, an executive of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council, or a paid residence hall staff member.

There will be a meeting for any women students having questions about the RHA at the Women's Residence Hall meeting tonight.

Approved by an overwhelming majority last week, the RHA constitution was ratified by both Men's and Women's Senate.

The RHA will consist of all residence hall and off campus students, represented on the Residence Hall Council, consisting of an executive committee, presidents of the large dorms, president of the small dorm fellowship, and an off campus representative, all of whom will meet regularly.

## Funds Delayed For New Library

Construction of an addition to the Carlson Library is being held up due to lack of funds. Much of the money needed for the project was used for construction of the Arts-Humanities Center. Library additions are expected to cost \$2 million, with a government grant hopefully covering one-third of the cost, with donations covering the rest.

A committee headed by Dr. Robert A. Christie, vice president of academics, has been formed to develop plans for a new library and learning resources center. The committee includes members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, student body and Lewis Ice, University librarian. The consultant for the project is Dr. Ellsworth Mason, director of library services at Hofstra University.

"The biggest problem with the library is that it is not big enough. Improvement of the library depends on a better building," stated Christie. He said that the new library will be expanded into a learning resources center, "a library plus." "We intend to make use of all the latest devices and computers," added Ice.

Some of the things being considered include individual study areas, quiet and noisy (typewriters, group studying) areas, conference rooms, audio-visual equipment, teaching machines and certain computer services.

Christie explained that there were some problems in planning that have to be solved. For example, the type of lighting used is essential. It must afford the most light and the least glare. The amount of study space provided is also an important consideration. He does not feel that the library should serve as a huge study hall. "It should have serious researchers." In addition, the security system must be improved.

Construction on the building, which is supposed to be built on the lot behind the present library, is expected to be completed by 1972. Ground-breaking was originally scheduled for 1969.

Freshman class elections will take place Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22. Petitions may be picked up at the Student Center desk, and must be returned by Monday, Nov. 18.



# November 5 - A Long Night for Everyone

BY JEFF TURNER  
Sub News Editor

By noon last Wednesday, University students realized the election was over. Richard M. Nixon was to be the next president of the United States.

For many, it was a long day and an even longer night. There were signs of the long night everywhere. Even by Wednesday afternoon, discarded coffee cups were scattered in the Student Center Social Room, where closed circuit television had piped in the coverage of the election. In the Newman Center, chairs, tables, and empty coke bottles were scattered about the room. A torn SDS banner above Old Alumni Hall, urging students

not to vote, flapped in the cold wind during election night.

For students who didn't vote during the day, the anticipation and the excitement of the election began early Tuesday. The candidates and their platforms were topics discussed in many classes.

By noon the University was very much alive and interested in early balloting results. Eligible students from the area visited the polls while those of the non-voting age voiced their selections and predictions to their friends. During lunch at Marina Hall, the topic of the election entered almost every table discussion.

However, it wasn't until Tuesday night that the University student paid full attention to the election. With classes completed for

the day, many students spent the night listening to the broadcasts on radio and television.

The University made a commendable effort to bring the coverage of the election to the campus. Coverage of the balloting, via ABC, was broadcast on an overhead screen in the Student Center for those students unable to watch the results elsewhere. Coffee was served throughout the night, courtesy of the Student Center.

The Newman Center also attracted a gathering as the building remained open all night to those wishing to follow the coverage. Refreshments were also served.

The North Hall lobby, which boasts but a tiny, ancient television, was filled with students at 9 pm watching the election. Those who owned televisions in the dormitories also attracted many onlookers.

With classes the next day, many students only watched the election

from the 8-12 p.m. time period. Some were just concerned about the outcome of Connecticut's balloting. When it was learned that Humphrey carried the Nutmeg State, there were immediate reactions. A groan went up in the Newman Center. A cheer came from 3rd West Rennell. Mixed emotions came from third North.

From midnight on, it became apparent that election night was going to be a long ordeal. Cigarette smoke filled every lounge and everyone seemed to be ordering out for coffee. Those who had morning classes turned in early and it wasn't long before only a handful of people still followed the election.

By 3 a.m., only a few faithful followers remained in the Newman Center, and the Student Center, which didn't attract many all night, had an almost empty social room.

However, there were television sets and radios in dormitory

rooms that remained on all night. One television set in Cooper 3 remained on until morning with a gathering of coeds watching intently, and television sets could be heard throughout the night in the basement of South Hall.

One can't say the night was wasted watching the election coverage, but Wednesday morning still didn't bring the arrival of a new President. The person who paid little attention to the election coverage, was no better off when he awoke Wednesday morning that he was when he went to bed Tuesday night.

And it wasn't until noon on Wednesday, when the ballots of Illinois were counted, that the University discovered Richard Nixon was the next President of the United States. For Republicans, it was a time for triumph. For Democrats, it was a time of defeat. For the person who managed to stay up and watch the coverage all night, it was a time for sleep.

## Book Thefts Decline While Damages Rise

Students are stealing fewer books this year, but the rate of mutilation of library materials has risen somewhat as compared with last year, said Lewis Ice, head librarian of the Carlson Library.

He reports that there has been a reduction of thefts because of the establishment of a policeman at the door to check books. However, there is no foolproof method of preventing anyone from stealing books, Ice said.

"It is surprising," he said, "that mutilation of library books has increased, especially since a copying machine has been installed in the library." A photostat machine in the reference room was intended to prevent students from ripping pages out of magazines and books. For a dime, the student can obtain a photostatic copy from almost any

periodical or book in the library. Also, students can get copies of pages from magazine and newspaper back issues that are on microfilm in the library.

A possible way of reducing thefts from the library is to place a sensitized piece of metal in each book and have an "electric eye" installed at the door. When a book is checked out, the librarian would remove the metal plate from the book. But even this method has its shortcomings, since many people soon discover what neutralizes the electric field.

It is hard, Ice said, to keep an accurate count of how many books are stolen until a complete inventory is held. Even with a perpetual inventory, it is still hard to keep track because of the large number of books checked out of the library each day.

## UB Sponsors NACURH Conf.

An area conference of the National Association of Colleges and University Resident Halls NACURH will meet at the University Nov. 16 and 17 to integrate and exchange ideas about residence hall living. The national organization represents over two million students living on campuses across the United States.

Sponsored by the Women's Residence Association and the Men's Senate, the representatives will be welcomed in an orientation meeting on Friday afternoon by William Crawley, director of men's housing, Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of student personnel and Mrs. Anna-Marie Samway, director of women's housing. Co-chairmen for the event are Larry Feldman, treasurer of Men's Senate and Larry Forer, president of Bruel-Rennell Hall.

On Friday a dinner and mixer are scheduled after student registration. The mixer is open to University students and will be held at the Student Center at a cost of 50 cents.

Various discussion groups will be held in the College of Nursing building on Saturday morning and afternoon and are also opened to interested students and faculty.

Students will pick the discussions most beneficial to themselves and their universities.

Dean Wolff will speak at a general meeting of the assembly following a banquet in the Student Center social room on Saturday evening. The representatives will be given tickets to the 5th Dimension concert in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Saturday night.

Continued discussion groups and an evaluation meeting will be held on Sunday prior to closing the agenda.

The schools that have accepted the invitation to date are: Montclair State, Rochester Institute of Technology, Lincoln University, Lehigh University, Boston College, Potsdam State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers and Glasboro State. Two or more representatives will be sent from each school and will discuss their individual school's problems and successes in resident hall living.

University students attended a national convention last year at Penn State, as non-members, and were represented by Larry Feldman, Larry Forer, Arlene Plushnick and Bob Grebow, at which time they wrote the original constitution for the Residence Hall Association which recently was accepted by the student government here.

Shortly after that they attended a regional convention of NACURH at the University of Maryland, and were accepted well by other schools. At this time Forer was made chairman of the Canadian Regional Association, an attempt to integrate ideas of other countries' resident hall problems.

This February a major goal for Men's Senate will be to send Feldman to a national convention in California at which time it is expected he will have the chance to run for the office of president of NACURH.

"In order to promote an understanding of the problems which are basic to certain area schools, the University has decided to sponsor this area conclave to

discuss the problems on a regional basis," said Feldman.

He continued "this will build up a good reputation for the University in the area and the nation, so any help from resident students and organizations will be appreciated".

Feldman stated that he was a little upset when, after the Parent's Association had made it known that they would be willing to assist groups on campus financially and then backed out. When the association was approached by Feldman and Forer for funds for this area conference, "we were given a half and half approval and when we returned at a later date, the association said no money would be available to us at all," said Feldman.

"Without financial assistance, we don't have the sufficient funds to plan a worthwhile banquet," Feldman said. "I feel this situation is very regrettable."

With no apparent reason for denial of funds, Forer said "it's not a good situation since everyone in this organization has contributed greatly to the upgrading of the University in the eyes of other schools and people. This conference will provide a lot of beneficial public relations for the University and it certainly would be better if it could be approached on a larger scale."

Summarizing his feelings after his trip to the national convention last spring, Feldman said, "having seen the problems of resident hall living in all parts of the nation, and having talked to their student leaders about these problems, this University doesn't look so bad. We look terrific to the schools in the Midwest who don't have any privileges and campus freedom. And as compared with the schools in the east, we have a few areas that need improvement."

"We need to take greater steps toward increased student participation and freedom," said Feldman, "but at the same time maintain the unity within the campus that is essential."

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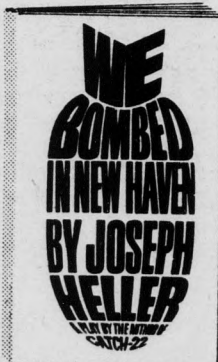
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## Student Opinion!!!

What do you think of the election results of Nov. 5?



**JOEL FRAMSON:** Accounting; Junior; "Nixon will not be responsive to changing opinions. I believe that the minority vote will not be as fully realized as it would be under Humphrey. The promises that Nixon has made during his campaign are merely politically oriented. However, since he is our President, I feel its only fair to give him a chance."



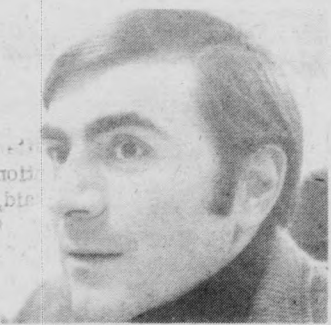
**BOB GEBOW:** Industrial Relations; Sophomore; "The election was a lot closer than I expected. Humphrey knew Tuesday night that he lost. Nixon is a capable man. The policies of both candidates were so closely related that I feel that he'll do a good job. I can only wish him the best of luck."



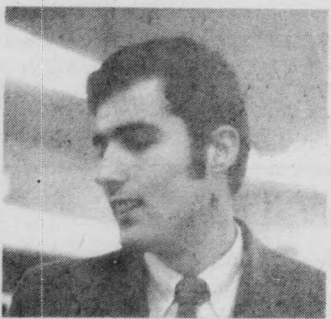
**RICHARD WEISER:** Economics; Senior; "I think that this country needs some change. Nixon will do it. I'm really very happy because I feel that Nixon is an extremely underestimated man. He is a good man; he has respect for our country. He will lower the taxes, try to cut administrative bureaucracy, and help the Negro out more than he realizes. I believe that Nixon will give the Negro a sense of belonging."



**MARK GIOVANNI:** Advertising; Senior; "The decision made within the past few days will have dire consequences. The economic situation as it stands will find new life with Richard Nixon. I believe that many of his other policies will fall short of my expectations, but considering the alternatives, Nixon was the best choice."



**JOHN EPIFANIO:** Graduate Student; "I am disappointed in the election. The main thing to keep in mind is that Congress will keep a Democratic check on him. The rural vote is what got Nixon in. A sophisticated political machine is not behind him. Consequently, it will be another do-nothing administration."



**STANLEY KOCZKA:** Education; Senior; "The country could have done worse (Wallace) I really don't know what his policies are; I don't feel that he has openly stated them. All I can say is that the housewives in the midwest must love him. Humphrey would have definitely made a better President."



**MARILYN SURLES:** History; Junior; "I feel that it's great that Nixon won - not just for him but for the fact that he will finally put some Republicans in the administration. He will make a change - perhaps in favor of the Middle Class instead of catering always to the lower classes. I hope that the Republicans will be a little more conservative in their policies."

## Lid Hosts Freudian Talk

"The Influence of Sigmund Freud On the 20th Century" was the topic of a seminar conducted by Dr. Arthur Salman, assistant professor of Psychology, last Thursday in The Lid from 3-5 p.m. A large group of students and faculty members were present.

Dr. Salman began his lecture by discussing the three psychic structures of man's life as developed by Freud: the ID, the Ego, and the Super-Ego.

The ID was described as Man's basic nature, which is to seek gratification. Man's conscious self, or the doer, is man's Ego, which follows the rule "reason rules over desire." The Super-Ego is man's moral sense, and is usually established from our parents' influences.

Dr. Salman next discussed the psychosexual stages in our childhood. He described early childhood as a "blooming, buzzing

confusion." There is nothing but all pleasure - we are secure and content. However, if any part of one of our psychosexual stages is over or under emphasized, this certain part could remain with us in our adult life.

Dr. Salman then spoke about Freud's practice, and his clients. They were all suffering from a puritanical, unrealistic society. Freud denoted the basic traits of human nature as sex and

aggression and pleasure to do productive work.

In criticizing Freud, Dr. Salman stated that Freud placed an over-emphasis on sex. Freud never told how to be healthy; he just perpetuated status quo. Also, he was never concerned with the environment, only the individual's mind. Dr. Salman said that the environment and family therapy should be considered when an individual encounters a problem.

## Organist Joins Faculty

Miss Louise Miller, organist and minister of music at the First Congregational Church of Stratford for the past 31 years, has joined the Music department at the University as its first organ instructor.

Miss Miller, who has joined the University faculty as a part-time instructor, will conduct organ lessons with students at

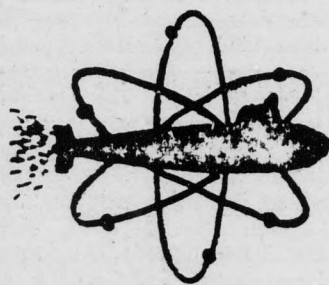
the First Congregational Church in Stratford.

Miss Miller is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Association of Choral Conductors, American Foundation, Inc. She has also been the organist at Congregational B'nai Israel, 2710 Park Ave., for 21 years.



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Vol. 41 - No. 16 • Nov. 12, 1968 • 15¢

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

## More Security Needed on Campus

Security is a problem on this campus and no one seems to want to recognize the fact.

Last year there were several instances of attacks on students. Early this semester several coeds reported confrontations. True, none of the occurrences resulted in serious physical injury, murder or rape, but those few instances placed these fears especially in students walking late at night to dorms at distant ends of the campus.

Although there was one security guard and maintenance people on campus all night, pleas were directed to the Administration for more security. Lights were installed on the major avenues of the University which added an additional slim measure of security.

With the acquisition of no curfews for

upperclass women last spring at the University, the problem of security loomed even more threatening.

Campus women insisted on more security and the Administration agreed. It was decided that two guards for opposite ends of the campus would be hired - the University paying for one and women students for the other.

These two guards have been on duty since the no curfew system began a few weeks ago. It goes without saying that they can't possibly do an effective job with 70 acres of campus to patrol and approximately 1,500 women students to protect.

The inadequacy of security here came to the fore last week when Nicholas Panuzio, Student Center director, announced that a

security guard had been hired to protect Student Center and Old Alumni Hall facilities during the evening and any students that might be in the buildings.

The expediency and lack of red tape with which this guard was hired seems to reflect a belief that sofa cushions merit more protection than students walking campus streets outside.

We have been fortunate. For a University in a very urban location, instances of harm to University persons have been infrequent.

We see no reason for the Administration to hold the purse strings so tightly when it comes to security. Ideally, the safety of its students should come first. That responsibility is largely being overlooked.

## On Other Campuses

## No More Sheepskins

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA -- Graduating seniors will receive their diplomas printed on parchment instead of the traditional sheepskin this year.

University of Virginia was the only major school in America to still use sheepskins, and has been forced to abandon the practice due to a lack of prime sheepskin pelts. All skins must now be imported and even in Europe the art of sheep skinning is dying. As it dies, so does an age old tradition.

## Black Instructors Sought

CORNELL UNIVERSITY -- This school is quietly seeking out leading Negro scholars, both the famous and the obscure, to teach in its Afro-American Studies program, the first to be set up by a major American university.

Last spring, partly in response to the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Black students began pushing for the program. They ran summer workshops, made the rounds of the foundations, consulted college officials and Black scholars around the country. By August they had worked out the program.

The Blacks are divided on whether their main objective should be to develop a black intellectual class or to develop skills that will aid them as activists in the ghetto.

The model for the Afro-American program will be the standard academic program in area studies, such as Far East Studies and Latin American studies.

## New Student Voice

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO -- For the first time at an American University, a student ombudsman has been named to represent the interests of the students in conflicts with the university.

John W. Moscow has been appointed to this paid, part time position. His duties will include reviewing student grievances, instituting investigations, and offering a channel of communication in all disputes, thus helping the campus to become more of an open community.

## One of a Kind

AUBURN UNIVERSITY -- Steven Wilson, a pre-veterinary student here, recently went to California Polytechnic Institute to learn the proper way to shoe a horse. By doing this, Steve became one of the few qualified farriers in the U.S. who remains active in this dying profession.

Why the profession is dying is a hard question to answer because Steve finds it profitable enough to finance his college education. In fact, if he were not going to school it would be possible for him to earn about \$100 per day.



## Letters To The Editor

## Dress Regulations

## TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to clear the air of the many rumors that have been circulating the campus concerning Marina Dining Hall Dress Regulations. The simplest method of doing this is to quote the Dining Hall Policies Handbook which states "Students dining at Marina Hall may dress casually for all meals except for Sunday dinner. At the Sunday meal, men should wear a suit or slacks and sport jacket with a shirt and tie. Women are required to wear a suitable dress for Sunday dinner with heels or flats."

The term "casual dress" is defined as anything that is not on the list of items which are not to be worn in Marina Hall at any time:

T-Shirts (of any type)  
Shower clogs  
Sandals without socks  
Curlers  
Short shorts  
Bathing suit  
Torn or soiled clothing  
Sweatshirts

This policy was brought about after many long hours of work by the Student Dining Hall Committee of last year. Prior to the present policy all students were required to wear "Sunday Dress" for all evening meals at Marina. The new policy of relaxed dress regulations was put into effect on a trial basis because all concerned felt that the students were mature individuals

who could be relied upon to utilize good judgement in dressing for meals.

However, it is quite apparent, even to the casual observer, that many students have chosen to completely disregard the trial policy. Their action generalizes to create an atmosphere which is not conducive to pleasant dining. Therefore, the Residence Hall Student Government with the support of the Residence Hall Staff will undertake the task of enforcing the few aforesaid regulations from Nov. 6, to Nov. 20, 1968.

If within the next two weeks students have not upgraded their dress, a recommendation will be made to the Student Dining Hall Committee to review the present dress code. The distinct possibility would then exist for a return to requiring more formal dinner attire, i.e.

Men - suit or slacks and sport

jacket with shirt and tie.

Women - skirt or dress.

Student Government and Residence Hall Staff feel that the present dress code is sufficient if the students will adhere to the few stated regulations.

The success of the code is entirely up to the students.

Mrs. Anne Marie Samway  
Director of Women's  
Residence Halls

William J. Crawley III  
Director of Men's  
Residence Halls

## A Witness

## TO THE OWNER OF THE YELLOW SPORTS CAR:

Does your car have a "little Ford styling" on its left front bumper? Do you know who did it?

It's rather an upsetting thing to hit someone's car and not to have the courtesy to leave your name and address, especially when you're a man of the cloth. If you have the "strength" to do damage, you should have the "strength" to admit it.

David Barboza  
An Upset Student  
252 Grove Street  
Shelton, Conn.

(Continued on Page 8)

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CIRCULATION MANAGERS.....David Meyer  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT.....Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson



## Power in the White House



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- It is only natural, as the Johnson Administration nears its end, that magazine and book publishers should be descending on the White House to sign up everybody in sight for their memoirs.

The sidewalk in front of the White House is jammed these days with editors carrying satchels of money that they have been ordered to give out in advances to anyone who can offer insights into the Johnson years. The competition for memoirs is something fierce.

As I was leaving a White House briefing the other afternoon, several editors ran up to me at the gate and shoved contracts in front of my face.

"I don't work in the White House," I explained. "I don't know any more about what went on there in the last five years than you do."

Disappointed, they turned away from me and then rushed up to a man in overalls carrying a bag of tools.

"What do you do in the Executive Mansion?"

"I'm an electrician," he said.

"I'll give you \$10,000 to write the story of how you wired the White House," an editor shouted.

"Fifteen thousand," a book publisher yelled, "if you tell us the inside story of how President Johnson made you change all the bulbs."

"Are you crazy?" the electrician said. "I've already been offered \$25,000 by Life magazine to write about the time the President blew a fuse during the Fulbright Gulf of Tonkin hearings."

"Don't sign," the Look editor said, waving 35 \$1,000 bills. "We'll give you this, plus a percentage, if you tell the inside story of when Johnson switched from AC to DC over Vietnam."

The electrician shook his head. "There are certain things between me and the President that I can't talk about, even after he leaves office. They're in my diary and that's where they're going to stay."

"You kept a diary?" a publisher asked.

"Sure. How else would I know where all the plugs were? That's a big house."

"I'll give you \$50,000 for the diary without reading it," the publisher said.

"Gosh," the electrician shook his head. "I don't know what to say. There's some stuff in there that's very personal, like the time I put in an extension cord for the President's electric blanket when Lynda Bird decided to tell her parents about her engagement to Capt. Robb."

"I'll give you \$75,000," another publisher shouted.

"What else is in the diary?" the editor of the Ladies Home Journal demanded.

"Well, there was the day when Walt Rostow was briefing the President on the Pueblo and he got so excited he struck his finger in a socket and got a shock."

The Harper & Row editor said, "I'll bid \$100,000."

The electrician looked confused. "Is it worth that much?"

"Of course, you'd be the first one to shed any light on the Pueblo incident."

"I think I better talk this over with my agent," the electrician said. "All these offers are bewildering. I knew my memoirs were worth something, but I didn't think they would fetch \$100,000."

"Why not?" the Putnam publisher said. "You controlled the power in the White House, didn't you?"

"Now that you mention it," the electrician said, "I guess I did. What am I offered for the movie rights?"

### An Interview with Grafstein:

# RHA to Work Effectively with Administration

Joel Grafstein, President of Men's Senate, has served as Freshman representative to Men's Senate, chairman of the small dorms constitutional committee, and President of the Fellowship of Small Dorms. He is a junior majoring in history from Port Washington, New York.

Q. As of next semester Men's Senate and WRA are merging into one organization called the Resident Hall Association. Can you tell us about this?

A. Yes. The idea originated at a conference we attended at the University of Pennsylvania. What is happening is that instead of two separate organizations, one for men the other for women, we will have one unified organization. This I feel is for the better because it will enable us to work with the administration more effectively and provide better organization among ourselves too.

Q. How will this new Resident Hall Association be set up?

A. Elections will be held two days before Thanksgiving vacation to elect an executive council, consisting of a president, 2 vice-presidents, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary, a treasurer, and 2 student council representatives. The body will consist of the dorm presidents and it is with these people that the power of RHA will lie.

Q. Do you believe that the RHA will prove to be a success? It also puts you out of a job doesn't it?

A. I've worked very hard to see this come about, and I don't mind losing my job at all. I think it will be successful, in fact, I think that this is one of the best things that have ever happened to the Resident Hall system.

Q. You've lived in both a large resident

hall and a small one. How do you compare the two?

A. The large hall has much better facilities than the small, and the living conditions are much better, but the small hall has a friendlier and more comfortable atmosphere. It's actually pretty evenly balanced between the two. I've enjoyed living in both.

Q. Most students leave the dorms on weekends. Why is this? Are the dorms failing to provide enough incentive to stay?

A. Well, most students live within a couple hours of home and that's why they are so quick to leave. There are many different activities going on during the weekends, ranging from fraternity parties to plays in the Drama Center, but most students don't seem to get involved with these things. What resident halls really need are large recreation rooms. These would have facilities to include ping pong, pool and card tables, a TV room, and perhaps a sauna. A room of this sort would certainly provide students with things to do in the dorms. Obviously, there is not enough space in the halls for rec rooms now, but all dorms built in the future should make something like this a must in their plans.

Q. You speak of the residence halls of the future, how do you think they should be set up?

A. In addition to a rec room, I would like to see dining halls built in. This would alleviate a great deal of overcrowding in



Joseph Kraft:

Washington Insight

## Nixon Confronts Real Challenge In Attempt to Unite Country

NEW YORK -- At long last, honest to goodness, really and truly, Nixon's the one. But instead of celebrating, his first business is to undo the appalling errors of the past two weeks that united the Democrats against him to make victory so narrow.

That means, first, taking up a straightforward, rather than a disingenuous stand on Vietnam. It means, next, abandoning partisanship for a genuine move toward coalition with major elements of what is still the major party in the country -- the Democrats.

These steps are essential because one clear result of the election is confirmation of the widespread feeling that Nixon is not a popular man in this country. The intense partisan battles of the past have left unhealed scars in all the major centers of Democratic strength.

The blue-collar workers apparently see Nixon as an apostle of the kind of Republican economics that brought on the depression. The smaller minority groups -- the Jews, Negroes, and Spanish-Americans -- seem to have no confidence in his concern for civil rights and civil liberties. In the sophisticated purlieus of the Northeast, and notably among the educated young, the Nixon style -- with its emphasis on debating points, syrupy homilies, and packaged sincerity -- is poison.

Thus Nixon starts off in the position of President Johnson. He may be liked, but he is certainly not well liked. He has no natural affinity with large numbers of Americans. And that means he has to establish a bond by aligning himself with the pre-established feelings of other men on national issues.

Until about a fortnight ago, Nixon met his demanding requirement with cool skill. He aligned himself with the President on Vietnam in a way that protected him from coherent Democratic attacks on the intense issue of the war. By emphasizing law and order and individual enterprise, he staked out solid ground in two areas of the country dominated by Protestant Americans of old native stock, not beset by economic problems but very disturbed by civil disorders and even the symbols of protest.

First, there were the peripheral states of the South where a steady move to the cities has put up for grabs what used to be a rural Democratic fief. Nixon carried eight of these states (Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia) with 73 electoral votes.

Secondly, there were the states of the Midwest and West running from western Ohio through the plains and Rocky Mountains to the coast. Nixon carried 20 of these states (Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming) for 186 electoral votes.

But under pressure, in the last two weeks of the campaign, Nixon cast aspersions on the President's efforts to make peace in Vietnam, allowed himself to be drawn into a fight with elements of the press, and then committed a last-minute telethon that emphasized all his pre-packaged qualities.

The result was to unite the Democrats against him. And Nixon, accordingly, went down in Humphrey's Minnesota, Johnson's Texas, Truman's Missouri, and the East Coast states from Maine to Pennsylvania (absent only New Jersey) where labor and the ethnic minorities are so important.

### Seek Peace

The way to undo these errors is to take them by the forelock. For openers, Nixon can commit himself unambiguously to the search for peace in Vietnam. He can send an observer to the Paris peace talks. He can go forward with his offer to help the President bring the Saigon government to the negotiating table.

Beyond that, Nixon can take seriously the words he said in the course of the campaign about "coalition." He can take into his Administration the liberal Republicans, including the most eminent among them towards whom he has seemed to feel a wholly unwarranted sense of inferiority.

He can also take into his Administration some Democrats -- live Democrats (like Vice President Humphrey) not the tame ones that did so little for the Eisenhower administration. Most important of all, he can make efforts -- far more serious efforts than he has made up to now -- to establish rapport with the academic and intellectual community that is so important to the effective management of government and the formulation of national opinion.

For if the worst is over, if there is no crisis of legitimacy, neither is there any governing majority in the nation. Nixon still has to make good on the claim implicit in his slogan -- the claim that he is the one who can unite the country.

the dining hall that we now have. Also, students should have a say in planning the halls because they are the people who have to live in them.

Q. Do you think new dorms should have top priority in the University's building program?

A. No. I feel that a new field house and an improved library should be put before the building of new dorms. After all, what the University offers in its total educational picture is far more important than adding to the number of students we have.

Q. The University has a new director of Men's Housing this year, and he's brought a new system and different ideas with him. How does this change relate to you and to student government?

A. I find Mr. Crawley very much interested in student government, and very much interested in obtaining the best for the student. He is such a straight forward individual that he can get things minus a lot of red tape and beating

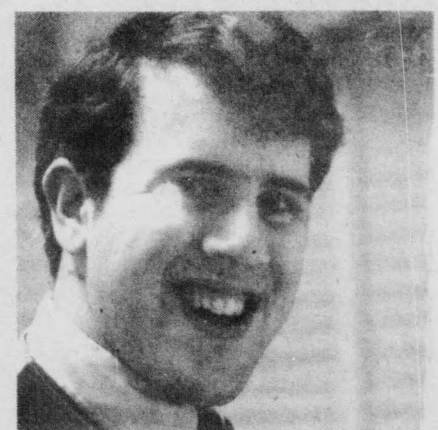
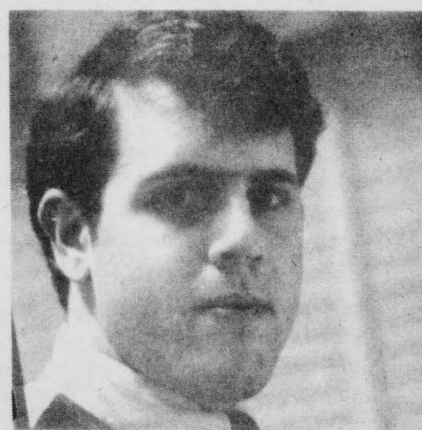
around the bush.

Q. The University Senate now has student representation. Do you feel that this is a significant step or rather one of appeasement?

A. I think it is significant. I understand that these students are treated as the equal of anyone else there, and that their voice is being heard. After all, this is representation we didn't have before, and although some may view it as appeasement, I don't. I think it is a meaningful step in the right direction, in fact, there is a proposal concerning en loco parentis before them now, and I'm glad we are represented because it is of vital importance to the students.

Q. Open House was recently cancelled in Bruel-Rennel Hall because of repeated violations of the Open House policy. As someone who has worked for a more responsible open house policy how does this make you feel?

(Continued on Page 8)





# Draft Brings Only Slight Drop in Grad School

BY STEVE REINHOLD  
Staff Reporter

When the 1967 Selective Service Act was passed, a few eyebrows were raised on college campuses. First, because of the restrictions put on graduate deferments, it was predicted that graduate school enrollment would drop sharply. It was also thought that, because of the Vietnam war, the pressure on undergraduates would increase. A drop in graduate enrollments did take place on many university campuses. The drop, however, was slight.

At the University there were 820 students enrolled in graduate studies in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, and Education for the Fall of 1967. The figure this year is 772.

It is impossible to be certain the draft is behind this reduction. Yet while the number of Arts & Science graduate students have dropped from 282 students in 1967 to 224 this year, the number of graduate students in Education has risen from 34 to 48. The student has greater chance of receiving a deferment in the College of Education than he does in Arts & Sciences.

"We know the number of graduate students is down," said Dr. Karl D.

Larson, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. "But the number of applications is also down. I don't believe this has been entirely caused by the draft.

"We have not been able to offer as many fellowships as we did earlier because of a lack of funds," said Larson, "There maybe, however, some maneuvering among

because that is what they are interested in, not because they want to escape the draft.

Not all view the draft as having a small impact on the student though. William Walker, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, thinks the draft has a bad effect on the undergraduate. "The draft laws are unfor-

educational experience.

"Recently, though, the draft boards have placed less emphasis on grades and more on the student's progress toward a degree. They now take into consideration how well he is keeping up with his class. The boards are getting away from the point system which is certainly an improvement in

**Larson: "The majority of students that I have spoken to are not worried about the draft. There is no question that it is in the back of their minds, but most are interested in a college education."**

students to get into deferable occupations. Also there are those students who are afraid that the draft might interrupt their graduate studies and choose to get it over with."

Dean Larson also offered the view that the draft has a limited effect upon undergraduate students. "The majority of students that I have spoken to are not worried about the draft. There is no question that it is in the back of their minds but most are interested in a college education. Most students choose an area of study

fortunate," said Walker. "This is especially true with regard to incoming freshmen. It makes it difficult to determine if the student is coming to Bridgeport to avoid the draft or if he wants an education.

"There are also those parents who send their son to college to keep him out of the service," he said. "This defeats the purpose of college which is to offer the student a chance to decide what he wants to make of his life. It becomes very difficult for the student to re-evaluate his

the draft setup.

The new Selective Service Act states that a deferment will be given to an undergraduate student "who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of education" at a college or university. What this means is that the student must complete one-fourth of the credits that is required for his degree by the end of his freshman year, one-half by the end of his sophomore year, and so on. The new law is different from the last two in that the student has "one calendar year" instead

of the normal school year to complete his required number of credits.

Perhaps most familiar with the effect of the draft upon the undergraduate is Terrence O'Connor, assistant to the dean of Student Personnel. It is his job to send to the draft boards Selective Service form letter 104, which all incoming male freshman and transfers must fill out in requesting their 2-S deferments.

He also answers any questions students might have concerning the draft and acts as the middle-man between draft boards and students in any conflicts which may arise.

"Most of the problems students come to me with are ones of communication," said O'Connor. "Some have been misled regarding procedures of classification.

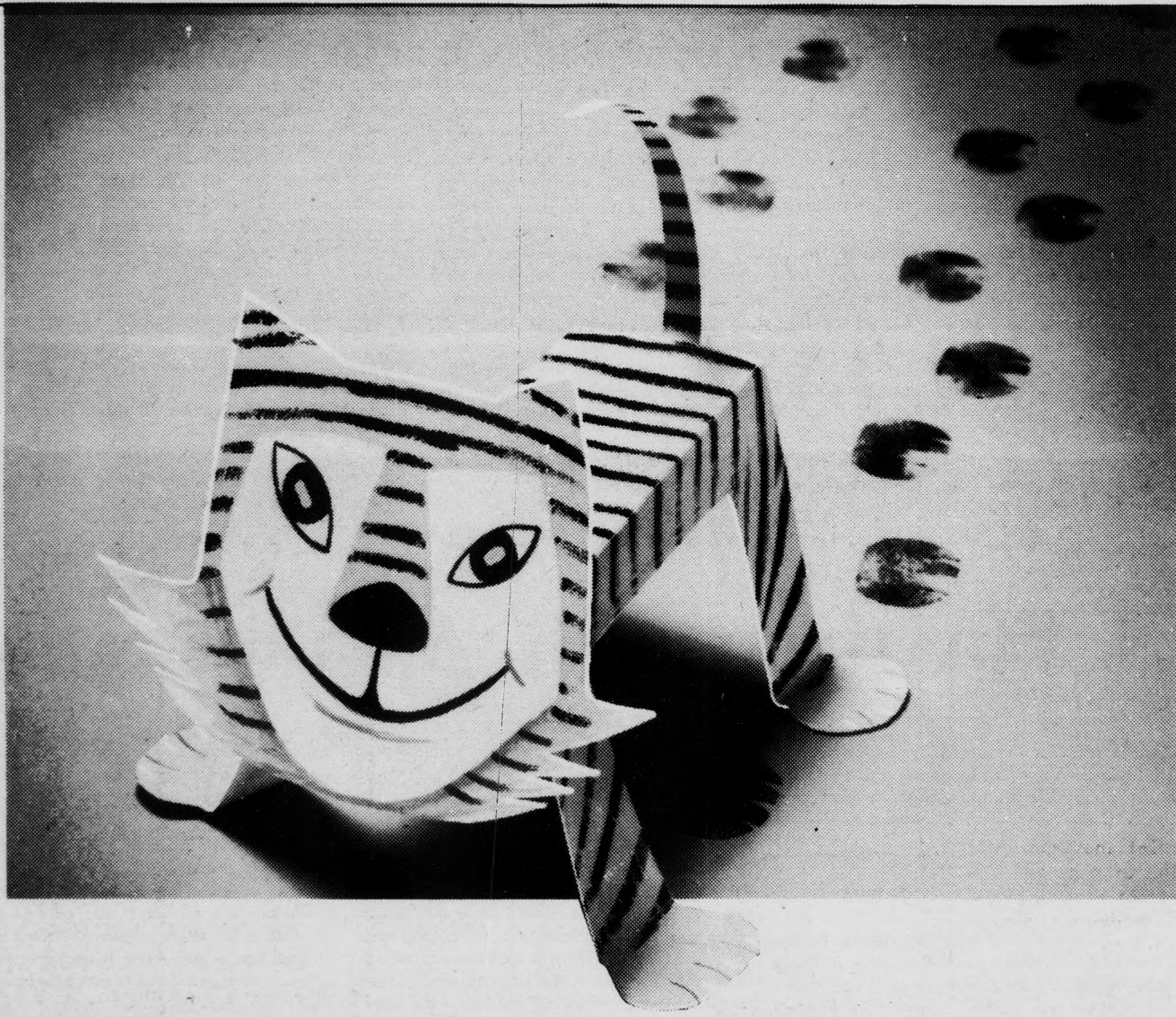
"I assist students in gaining knowledge of the draft laws," he said. "Some don't understand that all draft boards are different. Because one student has a particular experience with his board does not mean someone else will have the same experience.

"Each student has a different need," he continued. "Some boards are tough because they have few people to draw from. It is this kind of board the student has to worry about.

"The biggest problems I face come from transfers. They may lose a number of credits which make them lose normal progression. There are also those students who fail to notify their draft board.

"In these cases," said O'Connor, "where time is very important, we will call the board and try to work the problem out. Writing wastes too much time since you only have 30 days to appeal a classification. We work hard and go out of our way to help students within the limits of the law.

"The way the draft law is now," said O'Connor, "an adjustment is needed. Perhaps a total revision would be best. There is a need for military manpower now, but when the conflict in Asia is ended this need will no longer exist. There are alternatives."



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# Cinema Guild to Show More Selected Films

BY STAN EATON  
Staff Reporter

After six weeks in a precarious state of limbo, the University Cinema Guild is back on its feet again to provide student moviegoers with quality artistic films, even though its schedule of 'flicks' is running far behind the pace of last year.

Warren Bass of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department, advisor to the guild, reports that this year's initial disorganization was a result of losing many graduating seniors last year and the lack of sufficient funds to purchase showings of films. In addition, the guild now has to work in conjunction with the campus Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

Last year, the Cinema Guild was not required to seek approval from any other campus committee in order to show movies and it was easy to organize a schedule after only one meeting. But this year, the group had to go through more red tape and held

"a couple of meetings, a couple of conferences, and a couple of other things" before any real planning could begin.

"Now, after about six weeks, we finally have a sense of organization," Bass added. In order to speed activities the Student Council has authorized the appropriation of \$80 for the scheduling of films.

However, the guild made a non-formal decision at the end of last semester that they would schedule fewer showings this year and be more selective and put more energy and effort into the choice of films. Last year, the group presented a film almost every week for a total of 24 movies. This year, the frequency of showings has been cut to one a month, for a total of four or five films.

Among the films being considered are Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back," and "Apur Sansor," also known as "World of Apu," an Indian film by Satyicut Ray that attracted an audience of about 400 at a showing last year.

The type of film that the Cinema Guild desires is something interesting and entertaining but different . . . something on a very meaningful level or an experimental film, such as the Bob Dylan movie.

"What we are looking for,"

said Bass, "is something that goes in new directions in film -- either in an English-speaking film or in a foreign film."

One of the original purposes of the Cinema Guild was to stimulate students to see such good films. Their selection of features

last year included The Beatles' film, "Help!," which attracted an audience of almost 500; award-winning student experimental films; "Alphaville," a French 'new wave' production; a variety of American and foreign films and underground movies.

## Dansky Elected Editor Of '69 UB Yearbook

David Dansky, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, has been elected editor of the 1969 Yearbook, the Wisterian. In announcing the selection of Dansky as editor-in-chief, Wisterian faculty advisor Victor E. Muniec said that last year's editor, Sam Malka, will serve as co-editor of this year's book.

Commenting on his new position, Dansky said "A yearbook is only as good as the number and quality of the people who work on it...Publication represents a lot of hard work. It's too late to criticize a yearbook after it's published."

Staff members are urgently needed for all areas of production, Dansky said. Those interested in working on the yearbook should attend an organizational meeting of the staff on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 2 pm in the

Wisterian office, second floor of the Student Center.

Photographs of graduating students who did not have their pictures taken last spring as well as for those students who want re-takes will be taken Dec. 9-13 in the Student Center. Appointments for the photographs may be made at the Student Center information desk.

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# Warner Outruns Glassboro St.

BY PETE PUTRIMAS  
Sports Editor

Junior tailback Darrick Warner riddled Glassboro State's defense with his running and, in the process, almost rewrote the school's rushing record book as he led the Purple Knights to a 16-6 win over the Profs last Saturday.

The game was the home finale for the Knights' this season in the Kennedy Stadium complex and evened their home record for this year at 2-2. The other victory was an 8-7 thriller over Trenton State in the season opener. The losses were to Southern Connecticut and Hofstra.

Warner accounted for 200 of the team's 230 rushing yards in a dazzling display of running. He hit the Glassboro forward wall 35 times in the contest, rushing for

an average of better than 5.6 yards per carry, and scoring two touchdowns.

At the outset, it seemed this would be one of Warner's worse nights as he fumbled the ball twice in the opening minutes, with the Profs picking the ball up both times. This put Glassboro in business on the 29 and 39-yard lines of UB, but the Knight defense held to soon give possession back to the Knights. In the next series of UB downs, Warner started adding pages to the record book. On second down, he took a handoff from quarterback Skip Rochette on the Knights' 31-yard line, broke off-tackle, and sped 69 yards down the right sideline to give UB a quick 6-0 lead in the first quarter. This touchdown broke the school's one-season scoring mark of 54 points, and

also was the longest touchdown run in the history of UB football. It also smashed the one-season mark for six-pointers. It was Warner's tenth touchdown of the year.

John Longo took second place to Warner in the record books after the speedy tailbacks heroics. Longo held the record for both points scored and touchdowns in one season. Both were 15-year old marks.

Warner was the individual standout in the Knights drive in the second quarter as he handled most of the running chores. A Knight drive stalled on the 18-yard stripe of Glassboro as they ran out of gas, and they were forced to give the ball back to the Profs. After a penalty against

Glassboro and two unsuccessful running plays, UB's Allen Frazier pounced on a Glassboro fumble to put the Knights in close scoring range. Three running plays got UB to the six, so coach Nick Nicolau ordered sophomore booter Jeff White onto the field. White's conversion attempt after Warner's touchdown had failed, but this time he came through as he drove the ball 24 yards between the uprights for the three-pointer to give UB a 9-0 lead with only 21 seconds remaining in the half. That is how the score remained when the clock expired.

The second half saw Warner and the UB offense roll time and time again as they kept the pressure on the Glassboro defense. Two drives were stopped at the nine and 37-yard lines but a fumble recovery by cornerback Steve Rabbitt on the Profs' 35-yard line setup the Knights' last score. Warner carried the pigskin six times in eight offensive plays during the drive. It was the Glassboro defense who contributed the big gain when on a third and six play, they were tagged with a pass interference call which gave the Knights a first and ten on the 11. Warner carried the ball three times in succession to put the ball on the three, and big Rob Riggio was called on to get the first down. He bulled his way to the one from the first down on fourth down. Warner took it in form there for his 11th touchdown of the year. White kicked the extra point to close out the Knight scoring.

Glassboro's only score came late in the fourth quarter when

deep back Mike McEvoy blocked a punt and raced six yards into the end zone with the ball. A pass for the extra point failed after the Profs faked a kick.

Another UB offensive record was tied in the encounter as sophomore pass-catcher Bob Harrison pulled in three aerials to tie the season mark of 36 set by Joe Cicone in the 1949 season. Harrison has one game left to break that record.

The Knights close out the season next Saturday as they face a tough American International squad in Springfield. AIC is coming off a big 40-22 victory over Southern Connecticut and will be looking to have the same success against the Knights as they did last year. AIC walloped the Knights 20-0 in Bridgeport last season.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

The University Student Center Board of Directors will sponsor "Journey to Eldorado," a dramatic portrayal of the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe, by Robert Minford, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

There will be an open social for all girls at 9 p.m. in the Newman Center. Dr. Saul Rosenberg, a prominent Connecticut dermatologist will speak on "Coed Dermatology" and answer any questions on the skin and hair. Refreshments will be served.

### WEDNESDAY

There will be a Faculty-Student Peace Group meeting to discuss the draft counseling program at 3 p.m. in The Lid.

All University industrial relations majors are invited to attend an organizational meeting and coffee hour at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center private dining room for the purpose of forming an IR Club on campus.

Commuters Senate will hold nominations for offices

## Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

A. I have mixed feelings concerning open house. I would like to see a more lenient policy. Students should be allowed to have girls in their rooms with the doors closed, and students who are over 21 should be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms. If the system allowed the students to be responsible for themselves then we wouldn't have to worry about the problem of violations. However, students should realize that these repeated violations are only hindering their chance of gaining a more responsible policy.

at 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center. Offices open are two seats on Student Council as Representatives of the Senate, a full slate of offices for Commuters' Senate and seats on the Executive Board, made up of nine area representatives. Nominations are open to commuters.

### FRIDAY

The NACURH is sponsoring an open mixer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is 50 cents and IDs are required.

### SATURDAY

The 5th Dimension will be in concert in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3 a piece and are on sale in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall.

## Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

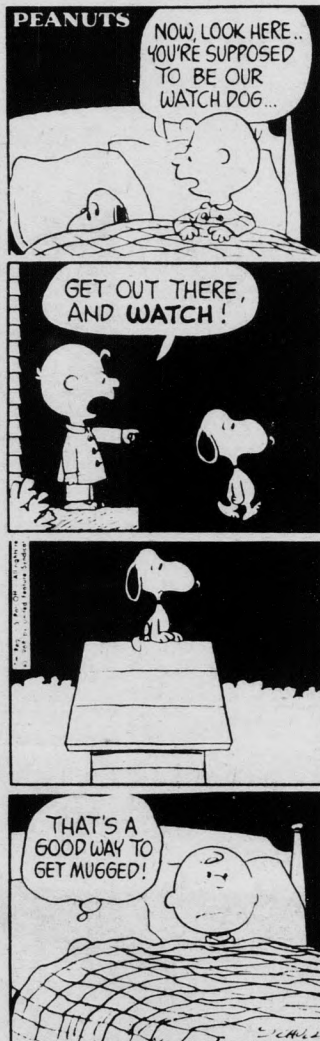
### TO THE EDITOR:

I am a senior at the University of Bridgeport. I like to go to school here. Smart people come here, like me. Most people who come here like to think alot.

There is one thing that I do not like here. It is The Scribe, the student newspaper. It is too boring to interest me. I like to think and use my mind alot. I am an Intellectual. The Scribe is a nice paper though. It has many good pictures. It reports the facts. It likes to criticize others. It tells about future events. It never tells about new ideas to think about. It is dull.

Fred DeLuca  
591 745

EDITOR'S NOTE: We invite you to contribute ideas to the Scribe. Perhaps, you would be interested in researching and developing those ideas in journalistic story form for publication in this newspaper.



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